readers, who may happen to be afflicted with the disease, they may be glad to learn that so simple a remedy has been found effective, even in the trying climate of Calcutta.

On Monday next the city of Montreal will be deprived of all her public and private men, of any name, fame, or repute They are all invited to behold and participate in the Boston jubilee; and they look forward with interest to the gratification of hearing your celebrated statesman, Mr. Webster, deliver an oration

The hospitalisies of Boston must be upon a mammoth scale if other cities are as honored as Montreal has been, with as relatively large a number of invitations.

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Our Toronto Correspondence.

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Toronto, September 13, 1851.

The Proceedings of the Colored Convention—Proposed Emigration to Jamaica.

The most interesting of the public meetings in connection with the Colored Convention, now being held in this city, took place last night, in the St. Lawrence Hall, and was rather numerously attended. That which gave interest to the proceedings was the appearance of Mr. Scoble, Secretary to the British Anti-Slavery Society, and Mr. Anderson, a member of the Legislature of Jamaica; both of whom spoke, more particularly with regard to the colonization of the colored population. Of course, they alluded to the slave question of the States, and declared their desire to aid negroes to States, and declared their desire to aid negroes to arunaway from the South; but both were temperate in their language, and much more cautious and sensible in their opinions, than the ordinary class of abolitionist craters. The best feature of Mr. Scoble's address, and that which, considering the source, may be regarded as the most remarkable, was the emphatic manner in which he repudisted the idea of amalgamation of races. He pointed out the drawbacks inseparable from the intermixture of the races, composed as the black refugees assaulty are, of the worst class; and he pointed out the advantages to be derived from systematic colonization, in some country whose climate and circumstances may be favorable to the experiment. He noticed, approvingly, the efforts which are being made to direct the attention of our colored residents to Jamaica, as a field of settlement. On this point Mr. Anderson calarged, in a tone calculated to arrest the attention of his audience, and to prepossess them favorably in reference to the capabilities of the colony with which he is connected. He described the soil as fertile—the climate as delightful, and the general condition of the black population as highly satisfactory. He recommended Jamaica as decidedly preferable to Canada, so far as the blacks are concerned, and expressed a hope that measures will be taken to next his matter is uncertain, and length of the convention may be on this matter is uncertain, and length to the final action of the convention may be on this matter is uncertain, and length to the thought in my mind.

This morning's Globe has another letter on this subject, by Mr. Landon, who is loud in his recommendations to the refugees to proceed to Jamaica as soon as they can ruse the required means. The reverend gentleman is identified with the anti-State Church party of Canada; and he enters at some length, in today's letter, into the political reverend gentleman is identified with the anti-State Church party of Canada; and he enters at some length, in today's letter run away from the South; but both were temperate in their language, and much more cautious and

Visit of American Firemen to Canada[from the Kingston (Canada) Whig. Sept. 11.]
The American steamer of Tuesday brought over
the Oswego Fire Companies Nos 2 and 5 on their
long locked for visit to their Kingston friends. They
were accompanied by a very charming band of mu
sicians (Stone's Brass Band of Oswego), who played
the national anthem previous to their leaving the
boat. On reaching the wharf they were weicomed
by the Fire Brigade and the City Brass Band, who
were waiting to receive them. A few preliminaries
having been gone through with, they proceeded to
the City Hall, where they were met by his Worship
the Mayor, and a good sprinkling of the sivic
authorities, the former of whom addressed them in
a plain common sense speech, which was received
with deafening cheers. A procession was then
formed, which marched through the principal
streets, headed by two bands of music, each in its
turn enlivening the time with a succession of the
latest and most popular marches of the day. Although it was insufferably hot, the noble fellows
went through their work bravely, like so many Salamanders to whom the heat was exceeding refreshing. Owing to the extreme sultriness of the
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lamanders to whom the heat was exceeding refreshing. Owing to the extreme sultriness of the weather, the trial of engines did not take place. Indeed the firemen acted wisely in refraining from this otherwise pleasing recreation; they had already gone through sufficient to entitle them to a few hours rest, and a good dinner, which awaited them at the City Hall.

At six o'clock the guests and the Kingston Firemen sat down to dinner. Three long tables were laid along the whole length of the vast Hall, each capable of accommodating one hundred persons. About one hundred and fifty persons, guests included, were present.—The Mayor of Kingston, and the Chief Engineer of Cawego, were the principal guests, and sat on either side of Mr. Rogers, the Chief Engineer of Kingston. The dinner was exceedingly well got up by Messrs. Phillips & Milo, of the Pracess House, and the wines were sound and housest. The principal tousts given were.—

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The City Hall was most superbly descrated, neither time nor expense being spared in making it as inviting as the occasion demanded. Shortly after half past into o'clock, dancing commenced with much spirit, and was, notwithstanding the sultriners of the night, kept up with little intermission until morning.

The American guests made the meetres perfectly at home, during the day, and proved thomselves true votaries of Terpsichore in the evening. Indeed, a more agreeable or jovial set of fellows never sat at a Kingston Board, or tripped a measure in the famous City Hall. It was at least three o'clock when the dancing ceased, a gratifying smile being scated on the lips of every fair daughter of Eve, and every son of Adam looking as pleasantly as possible.

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Yesterday morning, at half-past seven o'clock, the Kingston Fire Brigade assembled at the Engine House, and thence accompanied their Oswego guests to Ware's Wharf, where they embarked on board the American steamer Ontario, amid the cheers of both the citizens and the Fire Brigade, and the cheering strains of "Hail Columbia," from from the Kingston City Band—the Oswego Band playing "Rule Britannia." Campbell says that "Coming events cast their shadows before." It is not often that old sayings prove themselves so practically true as the above has done of late. The last four or five days precursing the advent of the Oswego fremen, have been intensely hot, more sy than any part of the past summer. It remains to be seen whether their departure will have the effect of reducing the atmosphere to the usual temperature of a Canadian September.

Itims rank Carana.—The press is discussing questions beating upon the approaching election with great spirit. The references are sanguine. The Toronto Enaminer of Wednesday says: "On Thursday, Friday; and Saturday next, a North American colored convention is to be held in this city, to which delegates are to be sent from the Northern and Western States. Among the questions to to get up for disquesten is that of relemination."—There

will be a regatia on Toronto bey, on Thursday. The first price in the calling match will be a silver cup. £29; second prize, Governor General's cup. £19. Rowing matches, championship of the bay. Corporation cup. £19. The bay is a fice place for the practice for these aquatic sports — The Toronto, Sincoc and Lake Huron finding and Bradford to Barrie, and the townships of York. Vaughan, Kinc. Whitchurch, east and west Gwillimbury, Innb-81, and Vespt. The Colonia says this route is the most feasible that could have been selected presenting engineering facilities and economical hearing, unequalled by any other line, and affording a direct road to Barrie, through a fertile and well populated country, which cannot fall to yield a very large amount of traffic, of a very profitable kind. The contractors subtlet the work on Thursday. Most of it was taken by people from this side the line. — The Toronto papers complain that incendiaries are busy in that city, and in terms cases succeed in firing and destroying buildings. — New Brunwick papers state that the crops in that province are unasually abundant. — A man named Trowell from Ogdensburg, was killed at Mill Creek, near Riegston, by a person named Dow who streak him on the lead with a hoe and fractured his shull. Trowell was a chairmaker, and had formerly worked for Dow but falling to get his pay, he resorted to legal proceedings to obtain his wage, and subsequently commenced business for himself. He receeded very well and it is supposed that anger and jealousy led Dow to commit the murder. The Islai blow was given while the two were controling about the ownership of a parcel of line which Trowell was removing for use in building a house for himself. The family of the deceased were residing in this country, but were expecting to remove controling about the ownership of a parcel of line which Trowell was removing for use in building a house for himself. The family of the deceased were residing in this country, but were expecting to remove controline about the ownership

the Southern Congress—The Anticipated Effection of Deseguees.

[From the Charleston (8.C.) Mercury, Sept. 9.]
On the second Monday in October, according to an not of the last Legislature, the people of South Carolina will elect from each Congressional district two delegates to a Southern Congress, proposed to be held in Montgomery, Alabama, in January rext. In some of the Congressional districts nominations have already been male, and everywhere the opponents of separate State action are showing a zealous determination to get this representation, if possible, into their own hands. Fartly, they doubtless aim at this for the purpose of proving their strength. If, by a contemptuous indifference to the purposes and powers of the proposed Congress, the State action party should allow the election to go against them, it will be looked upon throughout the Union as their defeat, and their friends throughout the South will consider them either as actually reduced to a minority in their cwn State, or as having fallen into an apathy still more fatal to all hopes of brave and determined action. It would be a long and difficult labor to recover from the blow that such a result would inflict upon our influence abroad, and our confidence among ourselves. So that, regarding the election as a mere test of strength, there are many and high considerations impelling all State action men to enter into it wit spirit, and to aid in bringing out the full force of the resistance party. Let us not allow the State, and our great and noble cause, to be misrepresented in this election.

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But there is another reason why the opponents of State action will exert their utmost force to fill our delegation to the Southern Congress with men of their own party. This Congress, if it meets, and its proceedings are harmonious, will have no small moral force over the opinions of the Southern people. If it condemns State action, and that, too, with the approval of the delegation from South Carolina, in what position will the resistance party of this State be placed? Their opinions condemned, and their action deprecated and denounced, not only by the other States, but by their own representatives, fresh chosen from their midst! It would deprive the State of the general sympathy, destroy all confidence in her sincerity, and give new zeal, courage, and argument, to the opposers of action. The people would feel that they had betrayed their own cause, and would lose confidence in themselves and in each other. In all respects the influence would be disastrous.

But if South Carolina send a delegation of opponents of State action, it is nearly certain that the voice of the Southern Congress will be unanimously given against accession. In all consultations heretofore, no State has been found willing to take a position in advance of South Carolina. On the contrary, they have all sought to draw her back; they have kept in her company reluctantly, and invariably given their approval in such equivocal terms as admitted and contemplated subsequent crasion. Do we hope that they will now be our leaders in resistance, after having every one of them abandoned the idea of resistance on past issues? Certainly the people of South Carolina know well that if they send submission men to this Congress, it will be a body composed wholly of submission men. If the cause of Southern Rights and Sothern Regists and Southern Congress can do much good in the present state of affairs; but we have pointed out how it may do wast evi

put out his faithful and realous endeavors to give success to that cause which he believes to represent the honor and lasting interest of the State.

A meeting of the citizens of this district who are in favor of State action will be held in Charleston, on Wednesday, the 17th inst., to nominate two delegates for the Southern Congress. It will be an occasion of great interest and importance, and we hope to see the parishes well represented on the occasion. The time for exertion has come.

Interesting from New Mexico.

[From the St. Louis (Mo.) Republican Sept 7.]

W. S. McKnight, Postmaster at Santa Fe, arrived in this city yesterday. He left Santa Fe July 29th; and although previous advices came down to this date, he has furnished us several items of news.

The Navijo Indians have recently killed eleven persons, and wounded eight others, near Ciboletta.

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The combinistration party, (as it was called by the opponents of Gov. Calhoun.) will elect Major Weightman to Congress. Gov. Calhoun has given general satisfaction since his appointment as Governor of the Territory.

Pieces of gold have been found occasionally, in the gold place near Santa Fe, weighing from six to cight ounces.

During his journey, Mr. McK. met the following trains dettined for Santa Fe:—Ross & Ewings, 50 wagons; Baros & Co., 7 wagons; Jos. Armijo, 7. N. Armijo, 10; Sartisina, 17; McCarty, 24; Guiteres, S; Gonzales, 9; Hubble, 10; Sheets, 7; Jones, 7; Perca, 20; Bacs, 9; Dr. Connelly, 30; Armijo, 23; Ottry, 35; Earns, 21; Moetaxa & Chaves, 19; White, 20; Waldo & Co., 12; Houston, 12; Torres, Chavis & Ferca, 40; and previous to his departure, 120 wagons had arrived—making in all 527 wagons during the present reason.

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Goods of all hirds were very low, and there was a sufficiency in the market to supply it for two years. Brown and bleached muslins and prints were selling

at eleven cen's.

Col. Sumner has made his headquarters at For Union, on Lodi Moro Creek.

A Free and Unconditional Pardon for James

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The U. S. Marshal, II F Tailmadge, Esq., received, yesterday morning, a communication from the President of the United States, granting a free and unconditional pardon to James Clements, convicted of the murder of Ass A. Havens, eccond mate of the bark Gien and for which crime Douglass and Benson have already been executed. Mr. Tallmedge, Jr., went immediately to the

which crime brugines and breach have all years which crime brugines are but the king's county jail to communicate the joyful intelligence to the prisoner, who will doubtless be at large ere this meets the ego of the reader.—

Milliard Fillmers, President of the United States of America.

To all to whom these presents shell come, greeting:
Wherean it appears that at the May term, 1851, of the United States circuit Court for the District of New York, James Clements was convicted of murder on the high sens, and rentenced to be executed on the last Friday in July, from which sentence two respites have been granted to him:

And, whereas, it has been made satisfactority to appear to me that said Clements is a fit subject for the executive elemeny, now, therefore, be it known, that I, Millard Fillmore, President of the United States of America, in consideration of the premises, divers other good and sufficient reasons me thereunto moving, have granted, and do hereby grant, unto him, the said James Clementa, a full end urconditional pardon, and direct that he be forthwith released from confinement. In testimony whereof, I have bersunto signed my name, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed to these presents.

Done at the city of Washington, this twelfth day of

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Done at the city of Washington, this twelfth day of September, A. D. 1851, and of the Independence of the United States, the 76th. MILLARD FILLMORE. By the President:

W. S. DERICK, Acting Secretary of State.

madge, to the prisoner, who received it without much con-

U. S. District Attorney's Office.

Err. 15 - Nathaniel Taibot, Francis Martin, George Marden, Duncan M'Callister, and Thomas Reynolds, the crew of the brig Zaza, were arrested for an endeavor to make a revolt at sea soon after leaving New York on the outward voyage. Committed (w examination.

COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER.

Before Chief Justice Edmonds, and Aldermen Kelly and Chapman Streamen 15.-Eilen Doyle was indicted for the

murder of Catharine Sullivan, in the Sixth ward, on the 20th June last, by striking her on the head with an iron pet, of which wound she died on the first day of July.

The metal pot was produced in Court, and a portion of it was broken off at the handle, one of the feet was driven

in by the vicence of the blow.

The District Attorney briefly stated the particulars of the case, which were after wards detailed in evidence. It appeared that between acren and eight o'clock, on the evening of the 26th June the deceased was standing on the platform of the bouse. No. 16 Orange street. The principle occupied a room on the first landing of the same prirener eccupied a room on the first landing of the same house; the deceased was standing near a child who was washing; the prisoner came from the room with a kettle of sone, and threw the contents over the deceased; she then retired and came out again with an iron kettle, and caid—"Demu you, here is something for you," and at the same time she struck the deceased with the kettle, breaking it off and leaving one of the feet sticking in her skull Eliza Sullivan was then called and examined by the District Attorney—Is a married woman; lives at 15 orange street; lived there on the 25th June last; my family comists of myself, my husband, and four children:

mily comists of mysein, my husband, and four children, clatherine Sullivan was no relation of muse; never saw her before the 28th of Jone; I have know where Carbor since I lived in that house; she occupied the back room on the same landing with me six morths, and the statistic Sullivan lived, her brother lived in the same house statistics of the prisoner; the morth of the same house statistics of the prisoner; the morth of the same house statistics of the prisoner; the morth of the same house statistics of the same house statistics

Some police officers were examined and deposed to the arrist of the prisoner. One of them said that the prisoner compained of heliz abused and annoyed by the other people of the house washing and keeping fire on the landing.

Mr A A Phillips said, that without troubling the Court with any evidence, he and associate agreed to submit to a verdict of marslaughter in the fourth degree.

The District Attorney would not consent to this course, and said he would go under the second sub division of the section of the Revised Statutes for murder. For the defence, Mrs. Grundy, late wards mistress of the Tombs, deposed that when the prisoner was brought there she complained of being much bruised.

Counsel then summed up.

Court of Oyer and Terminer.

Before Chief Justice Educated and Aldermen Kelly and
Chapman.

THE DECITION IN THE CASE OF THE CONVICT HENRY

MEDICAL.

Court of Oyer and Terminer.

Before Chief Justice Economic and Aldermen Kelly and Chapman.

TRE DECITION IN THE CASE OF THE MOTION FOR A NEW CARNELL—REFERAL OF THE MOTION FOR A NEW SET. 15.—Cernell ads. the People.—The Judge delivered the new trial is moved, so far as established by the affidence of the mouth of the pure were consulting tegether, one of them called the officer having them in charge, and said to him. Ask the Court to send the jury the statute or some book containing the law of manulaughter; that the officer was not instructed by the Court, or any member of it, to make any communication to the jury; but it is probable (though on that subject there is no evidence), that when the officer made in a subject there is no evidence, has when the officer made in a subject there is no evidence, has when the officer made in any as meeting the subject to the jury, as he cught to have done, having no law to the jury, as he cught to have done, having no law of the fourt, or headed of reging to the jury. You in the words washed by the Court, or any made by the Court, or the conveyed the trial in movel for and the question is, whether the irreduced the court of the property of the court of the property made by the officer to the court, or have a subject to the court of the question is, whether the irreduced in movel for, and the question is, whether the irreduced in movel for, and the question is, whether the irreduced the event which works such a result. Of the prisoner's guilt of nurder, not a doubt can remain on any rational mind, and there is every reason, size, to believe that the crime was perpetrated while he was attempted to the interest that the crime was perpetrated while he was attempted, he must escape the punishment which the law denumers upon the crime he has committed, for the aircease that the court was presented the court of the first of human life, or the prisoner, that the crime has committed, for the aircease that the court is a first of the size of the country, and returned to the literate o

epread out the details of the examination which I have made. I have given the subject the careful consideration its vital intensit to the prisoner demands and the conclusion at which I have arrived is quite satisfactory to my own mind both on principle and authority. A reference to a few cases will suffice. In Paylor v. Everett. 2 How Pr. R. 25, our jude Supreme Court held that a communication made by the constable to a jutor, which the juror swore induced him to agree to the verdict, was not enough to set it aside, though the conduct of the constable was deserving of severe animalvariation. In Harrison v. Rowan 4 Wash. C. C. R. 52, the jury, effect they went out, took refreshments without leave of the court. The central teld twas midschaviour to do so but the verdict would not be affected unless farmished by the party in whose favor they found. So, where a jurer had but his seat without knowledge of the court of dether party. Exparts Will, 3 Cowen 325. So, too, where the jury had retired to deitherize on their verdict. I Cowen 221. In the King v. Woolfe, I Chitty R. 451, where the subject was very fully examined by the English judges and in the People v Douglas, 4 Dow, 33, in our con state, it was held that the mae separation of the jury, without any further abuse, would not affect the vertict. And in Everett v. Jonell's, 4 Bara and Ad. 681, where the servant of one of the juroes privately conveyed some food to him, while they were deliberating, the Court held it might be ground for imposing a fine; but it was not a reason for setting aside the verdict and Justice Parke, while great propriety, says, "the officer who attended the jury may be punishable, but it would be a fearful thing if werdicts coule be set aside on such grounds as this." It would be so, indeed, and this case would be a strong exemplification of the truth of the remark. Here is no complaint that the prisoner was not rightfully convicted, or that the verdict was not rightfully convicted, or that the verdict was not rightfully environce, becaus

U. S. Commissioner's Office.

Before Jos. Briogham, Esq.
Surr. 15—C. G. Backlund and J. U. Wesslin, two
the crew of the Swedish brig Themis, were arrested;
examined by Mr. Ridgway, before the Commission
who committed them to be sent back to Sweden.
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(Extract of a letter from a goutleman in Dayton, Ohia.)

Dayrow, May 1, 1947.

(Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Dayton, Ohio.)

Dr. A. M. Marmichau.

My Day Sur.—My wife has been perceptibly sinking for some three years or more, in consequence of her great asguish and suffering some months before and during her continement, every successive one more and more debilitated and presentated her, potting her life in imminest danger, and which was on the last occasion daspaired of. I supposed that this state of things was inevitable, and resigned mysalf to meet the worst. At this time, (now about two months.) I heard your book highly spoken of, as containing some matter reaching my case. On its receipt and perusal, I cannot express to you the reliefit afforded my distressed mind, and the joy its pages imparted to my wife, on learning that the great siscovery of M. M. Desoneaux provided a remody. It opened a prospect to me, which I little conceived was possible. But for this, ere another year would have passed over my head, in all human probability my wife would have been in her grave, and my children left metherless.

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